colently, he was almost steaming with perspiration during the examination. Water literally dropped from his finger tips."

### ASK FOR HIS EXTRADITION.

Later, Ernest was more emphatic in his statements. He said: "There is no dorbt this man is William Hooper Young. 'I hesitate to bring the man into this great trouble without corroboration, but if I needed any one thing to make me sure I found it when the prisoner was made to open his mouth. I connot be mistaken."

The New York detactive first interviewed the prisoner alone. The man displayed not the least oncern. A few minutes later, however, Ernest was allowed to enter. The prisoner started and, according to those present, displayed unmistakable signs of recognition. It took him some moments to regain comparative composure.

Detective Finley at 3 o'clock announced that he had taken steps "to se

cure the extradition of William Hooper Young."

Meanwhile the officials here and those who have seen the prisoner are becoming more than ever convinced that he is surely William Hoope Young, the man wanted. The suspect hourly becomes more nervous, and at times his condition is pitiful. Most of the time he spends sitting on his cell bench with his face covered by his hands. He twitches spasmodically and sometimes he is noticed to shake violently. Now and then he paces up and down the cell, stopping occasionally and casting anxious glances about him. The slightest unusual noise causes him to start, and at times he appears to be on the verge of collapse.

Commenting upon his demeanor one of the officials said this afternoon: "If this man is not Young it is certain that he has some reason for

What is regarded as conclusive proof that the man under arrest here is Young is furnished by the name he gave when taken into custody-Bert

While in Billings, Mont., a few years ago, Young had trouble over a dance-hall soubrette called Nellie Forrester with a man named Bert Edwards. It is said that they fought a duel. This Bert Edwards was from Seattle. That Young should give the name of this man is right in line with the foolish things he has done ever since he killed the Pulitzer woman.

#### SUSPECT DENIES HE IS YOUNG.

An Evening World reporter who arrived here to-day saw and had long talk with Bert Edwards, who Chief of Police Arnold believes to William Hooper Young, wanted for the murder of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer. In talking with an Evening World reporter Edwards said:

'My name is Bert Edwards and I live at No. 620 Sixth street, Portland Ore., where my stepfather, Henry Caruthers, keeps a butcher shop. M. mother's name is Jennie and she married Caruthers about a year ago.

"I left home on June 6 after a quarrel with my stepfather and went to Butte, Mont. There I had some trouble with a girl and started out to tramp to New York. When I got as far as Dickinson, N. Dak., I was arrested for vagrancy and fined \$5. I did not pay my fine, but served it out in jail.

beating my way East. "Well, look at my hands. See the callous spots on them. They show

that I have been doing hard work. I have been working all the time.

# WHY HE CARRIED RED PEPPER.

That red per per found in my coat pocket is easily explained. When ever I am tust getting over a drunk I use it as a substitute for whiskey. It port of tones up my stemach. I always use it.

net he photographed for newspapers, but I am willing to let Chief Arnold have my picture taken and let him send it to New York and let the police there identify me if they can."

When arrested last night Edwards was in a bad physical condition did not care, as he knew he could easily prove himself innecent of that.

But when they told me those New York police were after me for mur der it scared me pretty nearly to death," declared Edwards. "I had heard

# CAPT. TITUS SENDS LEVY TO HELP IDENTIFICATION.

Capt. Titus received a despatch this afternoon from Detective Finley, at Young was almost positive, he wanted another man who knew Young sent the night of the murder has been found.

Capt. Titus immediately started Mac Levy, the physical culture director of Brooklyn to Derby. Levy was intimately acquainted with Young, who DERBY SUSPECT WANTED had come to him to have his system built up and who afterward remained to work for Levy

Capt. Titrs also sent his personal stenographer, Hughes, to Derby, to make a stenegraphic report of what was said during the identification.

# THE RED PEPPER COINCIDENCE.

The colice place a good deal of importance on the fact that "Bert of Derby, and asked to see the New oner and would only say that his name York papers. While he was reading was Edwards and that he had turned porrets and that cayenne pepper was also found in the pocket of the coat worn by Young which was in the trunk he shipped to Chicago.

Up to the time the red pepper was found in the trunk Capt. Titus had a groceryman was struck by his reaffair. He dealed knowing anything of semplance to the pictures of the fugipaid no attention to the man arrested in Derby. He said he had not been officially notified by the Derby authorities. But the red pepper coincidence the Derby police. caused him to become busy, and as seen as possible one of his detectives and Policemen Robert Pierce and Louis a man capable of identifying Young started for Derby.

Young's trunk was opened at 9 o'clock this morning by Assistant Distrirt-Attorney Garvan in the presence of Capt. Titus and all the detectives were struck by his resemblance to the who have been working on the case. The interior was found to be blood-description of Young. As the police apstained, and no doubt it is the same trunk that Young used to carry the body to New Jersey.

# BLOOD STAINS ON HIS TROUSERS.

The first of the contents of the trunk to attract attention was a suit of clothes, consisting of trousers and coat of gray checked material. The and asked him if he would have a drink trousers were wet and blood stains showed on the knees. It was this suit He accepted, and as he reached for the that Young wore when he killed the woman and tried to cut up the body.

Stains on the knees of the trousers and a blood-soaked shirt in the trunk indicate that Young got on his knees and mopped up the blood on beaten before he would submit to arrest the floor. Then he washed the trousers, but did not dry them, throwing At the station house he was extremely

The peckets of the cont were searched for evidence. Nothing was He were a new pair of overalls above found but the red pepper. Capt. Titus, who had been sceptical about the dark trousers The peckets of the over-

All of the clothing of the woman, bloodstained and rolled in bundles. was found in the trunk. Her missing row of false teeth was found. One of the teeth was detached from the plate and was found on the bottom of Young is startling. He is thirty-five the trunk

The knife with which Young attempted to cut up the body was in the trunk. It was a Chinese dirk with a sword-shaped blade about eight inches long. The handle is of imitation ivory, carved with Chinese scrolls and showed that he is a eigerette flera.

Lawyer William S. Hart, who says he has been retained by Young's father to look after the interests of his fugitive son. says he received the DID NOT PAWN THE collowing cablegram to-day:

"PARIS, Sept. 21 .- Please give this to the newspapers and request publication:

"To William Hooper Young: I hear you are suspected of a heinous crime, and being sought for. I advise you to surrender to the officers of the law, facing the charge like a man. I have engaged counsel for your defense. No one knowing you can believe You owe it to yourself, your family and the religion you forsook to prove your innocence. If you take this course we JOHN W. YOUNG." will stand by you.

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Another search must be made for the put the tickets in the trunk. and appear this morning from the drawn ov a black horse. The casket was earrings. It would appear that Young Thy thirties to Perth Ambay on carried to the wagon by Keeper Griffith did not pawn them in this city, ala truin The temalos are and an assistant. I though his movements were so erratic is with after number, are there were enter a few persons at the that every pawnshop in town and the

Fulltee, the automid. More us when the body was removed autrounding towns must be searched.

Pulitzer, aged 25 years."

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DETECTIVES EXAMINING CONTENTS OF SLAYER YOUNG'S TRUNK, WHICH HE SHIPPED BY EXPRESS TO CHICAGO.



# PORTER PROVES BLOODY SHIRT WAS NOT HIS

Elder Porter, of the Mormon Church, has succeeded in proving to the "After I got out of jail I began doing odd jobs here and there, still satisfaction of Capt. Schmittberger that the bloody shirt, found in the flat n which Mrs. Kingston-Pulitzer was murdered, was the shirt of William Hooper Young. Capt. Schmittberger was of the opinion that the shirt balonged to the Elder, and cent for Porter for an explanation as to how it ame to be in Young's part of the Mormon apartments in the Clarence.

The Elder called at the West Forty-seventh street police station this afternoon and proved without difficulty that the shirt did not belong to "I am not the man the police are looking for. I am not Young. I will him. He also cleared up a few points upon which Capt. Schmittberger was in doubt, which go to show that Young had no accomplices in the murder or in the disposition of the body

A woman has been found who claims the diamond earrings that Young from drink. He says that accounts for the different stories he told. He stole from the body of the woman he murdered. She is Mrs. Mildred ow they treat mer, and I did not want any of their game. I told Chief her carrings. She says the missing earrings were like those the dead wom-

> Mollie Wilson, of No. 426 West Forty-sixth street, who was employed as a cervant in the family before Mr. Young and his daughter went to

The cabman who drove Young and the woman from their meeting Derby, Conn., telling him that while the identification of the man held as place in Broadway to the flat at Fifty-eighth street and Sixth avenue on

# THE NEW YORK PAPERS.

The volice place a good deal of importance on the fact that "Bert stevenson, a village five miles north the was an uncommunicative pristhe accounts of the police search for tramp out in Oregon six years ago the murderer of Mrs. Pulitzer, the tive. When he left, Goulett telephoned tray additional excitement when ac-

> Knapp were sent out to meet him. They tifted Capt. Titus of his capture this came up with him three miles out of forencen and wired the New York acproached be put his hand to his right hip pocket.

# Penper in His Pockets.

The police were in plain clothes and to take the man off his guard they passed him, and then turning about halted him proffered bottle he was covered with

The man put up a fight and had to be nervous and begged for whiskey and cigarettes.

nich he admitted he intended to use to prevent his arrest

years old. 5 feet 8 inches in height, sallow-skinned and clean shaven, though his upper lip indicates that he has reworn a mustache liis fingers

The man arrested in Derby entered A front tooth in the right side of his through disappointment over a love the Palitzer murder and did not becused of being the fugitive murderer-

> tective chief that he was fure he had the right man. Capt. Thus says that the man under arrest in Derby cannot be Young, as the latter did not have a missing tooth. The Captain says that the statemen hat Young had a gold tooth is in

Reports of men answering Young's cacription have come from Newark, tlantic City and many other places. The police have taken fittle stock in hem, as they confidently believe Young

s in this city. Mrs. Pulitzer's body in a plain oak rasket was taken from Speer's Morgue, Jersey City, to-day to her mother's home in Perth Amboy. No arrangefor her funeral have yet been nade. Her husband, who will receive \$500 insurance on her life from the John mancock badiance company, wat John Hangock thairance company, willower the functal expenses.

The trunk which Young shipped to Chicago was received in this city at 1 A. M. to-day and was taken at once to Police Headquarters.

It is an ore-nary black trunk, but was incased in stats by the Chicago police to prevent damage in transit.

Capt. Titus took charge of it, and will open it when Assistant District-Attorney Carvan comes to his office to-day.

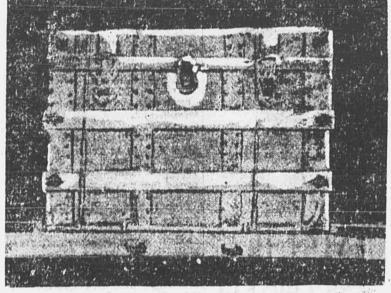
# DIAMONDS AT SIMPSON'S

The diamond earrings, seized by de- 'Two pawntickets were found in Young's tectives in Simpson's Park Row pawa-ANNA PULITZER'S BODY | The coffin plate is inscribed: Anna appeared at Police Headquarters to-TAKEN TO PERTH AMBOY. The body was taken from the Morgue by that the stones were sent back to

trunk opened at Police Headquarters shop as those stolen from Anna Neilson
Pulitzer by her murderer, William
Hoper Young, are not the earrings she
owned. The man who pawned them
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WELL, TOUR SECOND-HAND PHOnograpl.. Advertise it in the Sunday World.





(PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE EVENING WORLD AT POLICE HEAD-QUARTERS TO-DAY.)

# ARTICLES FOUND TO-DAY IN YOUNG'S MURDER TRUNK, MISS DICKERSON TELLS

n Young's trunk follows:

Chinese knife, eight inches long.

house on Tuesday night.

One pair of man's gloves, soaking vet, and evidently used by Young while handling the body near the

Woman's corset, with garters at-

quantity of rope and twine. Woman's binck belt. Portion of woman's underwear, which had been roughly torn.

Black silk skirt, very much street, Hoboken. A man's slate-colored checked and one woman's. coat and vest, which the murderer

wore when he committed the crime. In the right pocket of the coat was found a considerable dressed to Young, and these Assistant District-Attorney Garvan cles of wear were wet, had been claims they have no bearing on washed and had evidently been the case.

blood-stained floor. Gray flannel shirt, with collar attached.

Man's white shirt, which also had been used as a mop. Blue velvet polka-dot waist. A negugee sairt, new, with dark,

triped pattern. Woman's pocketbook, containing number of business men's cards,

which the District-Attorney refused to make public.

The bedelothing missing from the Fifty-eighth street fint. Upper set of false teeth, with

lent blow. A woman's back comb A business circular of Isaac's collar buttons, No. 305 and 307 First with William Hooper Young and also cannot be guilty of the murder of Mrs.

Three pairs of shoes, two men's

One badly torn pettleont.
One blond switch of hair.
One blood-stained handkerchief A few letters were found ad-

# RAVED OVER THE THEORY OF BLOOD ATONEMENT.

Miss Patricla Young, daughter of Col. Williard Young, consulting engineer for the Barber Agphalt Paving Company, a half uncle of William Hooper Young, with her two sisters attends the fashionable finishing school of Miss Ely at Eighty-fifth street and Riverside Drive. She is a remarkably handsome young woman and when seen to-day explained that her father's branch of the family had refused to affiliate in any way with that part represented by William Hooper Young's father.

"My mother les ill in bed now with nervous prostration." Said Miss Young, "because of this norrible crime. Hooper Young has called at our house several times, always wanting money.

oung has called at our house several think Hooper was ever very religious Threatened for Leaving the Faith. times, always wanting money.

"The last time he was here he raved against the Mormon religion, declaring of us would ask for money."

# LETTERS THAT SHOW THE CHARACTER OF YOUNG

their homes for him, told of spending money on a concert hall singer, and in the same hreath asked his partner to replace by loan the squandered funds.

Mrs. E. H. Costello, of Minneapolis, failed to leave her home as he requested.

Just what William Hooper Young's tenor of your letters and the inquiries character is quite p'ainly indicated in a you make I infer that you did not re-series of letters found in his desk in the ceive it. If not, I wish you would write rhoboken office of the Crusader. to Milwaukee for it, as I do not want. In them he asked women to leave it to be returned to my address here.

nore about myself when I hear from you again. LIBBY."

Young wrote to her Sept. 17, 1901, ask the mails and came back through the

Dead Letter Office. It reads: "Dear Little Sweetheart: Poor little

When she dld not get this she waited

intil Dec. 23 and wrote him: "My Dear Friend: I have not heard rom you in a very long time, and do not know whether you have forgotten me or thether you are too busy to write. 'I have been sick for some time, and

"Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and health, wealth and many of the good things of this world, with the brightest hereafter, I am, sincerely, LIBBY."

nave only just been able to get out

world, with the brightest hereafter, I am, sincerely, LIBBY."

When Young received the last letter he had changed his mind about the girl coming East and nothing ever came of that plan.

#### May Van Schoick.

There is a May Van Schoick in Hoboen who, if she can be found, may be ble to tell interesting facts about Young. She wrote him a letter regardng an engagement they had to meet. vidently the meeting was not to be the outcome of a flirtation, because the girl's tone is serious and formal, as will se seen by the following:

"Dear Sir: I am very sorry that I did not see you that Saturday, but it was very bad weather and I suppose you couldn't come out.

I would like to see you to-morrow (Friday), at 8 P. M., at River and Fourth streets, without fail. Pardon me for writing. If impossible, answer to Post-Office and I will call in the morning.

Respectfully, "MAY VAN SCHOICK, Post-Office." A story of being fooled by a concert hall singer and of Anzer's friendship is told in these letters:

### \$19 for Concert Singer.

"Friend Dick: Your letter of the 25th nst. came to-day. Have received no more word from any of my folks. Have been quite sick again and not made very much. Guess you were quite right about Jennie. (He refers to Jennie Forgirl, you must be having a hard time of Mon.) Have sent her \$19 and a return rester, a concert hall singer at Butte Am so sorry. But try to make letter in each envelope, but have re-

it, judglag from your letter of the lith inst. Am so sorry. But try to make light of it, dear, and remember there is a better time coming, and soon, too. We have got the Crusader, an illustrated weekly, on the high road to success, we believe. Have been received lovely here. Dick Anzer, my partner, treats me like a brother. We sleep together and are just like lifelong friends, and the best of it is I think it will last. "He is working, and every time he thinks I am getting a little short ne gives me some money, but, naturally, io not like to ask him for any to send away. As soon as I have some of my own will send you some. "By the way! I am teld that silk shirts are no longer fashionable here. Think you had better wait until getting here before you buy anything." "Now these are my plans, dear. Hope you wilk agree with them and me. I am and will be working hard, so the time, will pass swiftly. You must do the same, dear. If you do not have to quit your position, then just as soon as you can have the money or as soon as I can send it to you) you must get a boarding house downtown and break away gently at first, and then more so, from the folks at the house. Then, about the folks at the house. Then, about the other of October, will send you a ticket to Buffalo. Well, must close. Would

# OF HER NARROW ESCAPE

more to the theory that Mrs. Pulitzer
was murdered by Young because of the
Mormon doctrine of "Blood Atonement."

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Mormon doctrine of "Blood Atonement."

Miss Dickerson, who was a convert, and for more than a year an enthusiast, knows that it was one of the tenets of the faith.

Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, who was formerly quite prominent in the Port Miss Elizabeth Dickerson, who was formerly quite prominent in the Port Morris Congregational Church in Harlem, and a leader of Christian Endeavor the Church, yet he appears to have taken a prominent part in all the services. Society, renounced her falth, and on July 4, 1901, was baptized and received in the Mormon Church, After a year of YOUNG NOT GUILTY. this she deserted the Mormons and rejoined her own Church. She gav as me tooth broken, as if he a vio- her reason for the renunciation of the Mormon faith, "that its doctrines were PARIS, Sept. 22 .- John M. Young, too hofrible for her."

> with Mrs. Pulitzer, who she believes Anna Pulitzer. was known to the Mormons as Anna

Young a Fanatic, She Says. Young, according to Miss Dickerson,

Atonement."

Since she left the M mon Church Miss of Dickerson says she has been threatened with the horrors of the religion and "Blood Atonement." So fearful is she that something dreadful will happen to her that she is practically in concealment at the nome of friends. She is satisfied that she narrowly escaped the fate meted out to Mrs. Pulitzer.

"Young was a Mormon, let them deny it as they pease," declared Miss Dickerson. "He took a prominent part is the services. He was a fanating on Blood Atonement and knew the Nellson wood.

SEARCHING FOR Wormon.

Threatened for Leaving the Faith.

"When I left the church one day last July I called at the Young home. Elders Freeman and McQuarrie were last July I called at the Young home. Elders Freeman and McQuarrie were last July I called at the Young home. Elders Freeman and McQuarrie were last July I called at the Young home. Elders Freeman and McQuarrie were last July I called at the Young home. Elders Freeman and McQuarrie were last July I called at the Young home. Elders Freeman and McQuarrie were last July I called at the Young home. Elders Freeman and McQuarrie were last July I called at the Young home. Elders Freeman and McQuarrie of me. "When I went in Elder Freeman left the room and walked back into the startment where Mrs. Pulitzer was killed. "Why did you leave the church? asked Elder McQuarrie of me. "If thappens to all who leave our church. You will lose christ. You will lose contentment. Awful diseases will happen to you. Youngurishment will be terrible." It rembled for my life. Elders McQuarrie and Freeman have told me that the Young home. It was the Young home. Shift when I left the church one day last July I called at the Young home. Elders Freeman and McQuarrie of the room and walked back into the startment where Mrs. Pulitzer was killed. "Why did you leave the church? asked Elder McQuarrie of me. "It happens to all who leave our church. You will lose contentment. Awful diseases will happen to you. Young punishment will be terrible." It rembled for my life. Elders McQuarrie and Freeman have told me that the Young home. The whole of the church of the church of the startment where Mrs. Pulitzer was killed. "Why did you leave the church? asked Elder McQuarrie to me. "It happens to all who leave our church. You will lose contentment. Awful diseases will happen to you. Young punishment will be terrible." The pulled of the punishment will be terrible. "It rembled for my life. Elders McQuarrie and Freeman have told me that the Young happen to you was the punishment will be terrible." The pulled of the punish

Mrs. E. H. Costello, of Minneapolis, failed to leave her home as he requessed, failed to leave her home as he requessed. This is a letter she sent to him in roply to one he had sent to her before leaving Minneapolis:

"My Dear Billy: I received your letters, one written at Toledo and one at Buffalo, and was very glad to learn this you reached New York in safety.

"I wrote you at Milwaukee, as per addressed envelope inclosed, but from ha

HIS FATHER SAYS. father of William Hooper Young, who

"The Latter-Day Saints never do such things," he said. "My son is certainly not guilty. My son was not living in my apartment by invitation, but was a fanatic on the subject of "Blood by the courtesy of those, I left in

# SEARCHING FOR YOUNG IN JAMAICA BAY.

Detectives from the Long Island City headquarters will to-day search the tle mud islands in Jamaica Bay for Willlam Hooper Young. Inspector Thompson has heard several persons say that they saw a man answering Young's description in his ba'liwick and be has all railroads and ferries watched.

A young man informed the police that

he had ridden across the Thirty-fourth street ferry with a man whose actions were suspicious and who answered Young's description. Detectives Graham Young's description. Detectives Graham. Roomey and Ready went to the ferry, but could find no trace of the man.

The story that Young had been seen in the neighborhood of Canarsie has led the Inspector to believe that the murderer may have taken a boat and rowed out to one of the numerous mud islands in Jamaica Bay, which are used by fishing clubs, and which are now deserted. He will have all of these islands searched.

# REBELS TEAR UP RAILROADS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.-The railroad between Mitrovitza and Yuchitrn has been torn up by the fcilowers of the Albanian chief, Izza lowers of the Albanian chief, Izza Boljetinaz, who announced his determination some time ago not to allow the newly appointed Russian Consul to take up his utiles at the former place. This will delay the advance of further Turkish-troops sent to protect the Consul. Although it is alreged that Boljetinaz is surrounded by troops, he is still enaconced at Mitrovitza.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, Sept, 19, announced that Boljetinaz had collected two thousand Albanians. had fortified his bouse, and, being well provided with ammunition, was prepared to give battle to the Turkish troops sent to protect the Consul, and had announced his intention of murdering that efficial as soon as he arrived.